Miss Wagner and Miss Cassell Win State Tennis Laurels—McNamara and Kerrigan Score in "Pro" Golf Match

WOMEN PLAY THREE HOUR TENNIS TILT

Miss Wagner and Miss Cassell Defeat Mrs. Green and Mrs. Morris for State Title.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. In one of the most gruelling tennis matches among women in this vicinity in many a day Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Clare Carrell yesterday won the New York State doubles championship on the clay courts of the New York Lawn Tennis Club, West 238th street and Breadway. They defeated Mrs. Homer Stuart Green and Mrs. L. G. Morris of Ardsley in straight sets, but both sets were extended affairs, the scores being 9-7 and 11-9.

The match lasted close to three hours and was one continuous run of spectacu jar tennis. All four women won round after round of applause, and the splendid Sunday afternoon gallery never was al-lowed to suffer from ennul. It was a contest of endurance as much

as of tennis skill, and all four were glad to call it a day when Miss Wagner poked a placement out of Mrs. Morris's reach the set-match point. Before taking Green and Mrs. Morris Mison Mrs. Green and Mrs. Morris Miss Wagner and Miss Cassell defeated Mrs. g. Waring and Mrs. Percy Wilbourn in the semi-finals at 6—2, 6—4. After the final Miss Cassell said that if the match had gone a third set she could not have

Losers Are Overanxious.

second set in their grasp time after time, as they led by 4—1, and then again at 16—2. With the score! 5—3 and the game score 15—40, with Miss Cassell serving, Mrs. Morris had an easy kill at the net for what would have been set point, but in her overanxiety she into the net. In this game Mrs. third match from William Fischer, 6-1,

Prior to that Mrs. Morris's net game tr, and after spoiling several more second round matches.

The men's singles will be continued to-day, while the women's singles start to-day, while the women's singles start at 10 o'clock in the morning and the morning are second round matches.

set, Miss Wagner and Miss Cassell won four straight games, taking the lead at \$-5. Here the young matrons railied and tied the score. After that they alternated, but eventually with the score specially the victors took their own service and then broke through that of Mrs. Merris, winning a deuce game.

Mrs. Green was the strongest player on the court. From back court, where she did about seven-eighths of the work for her team, Mrs. Green kept up a rapid fire exchange, driving first to one and then to the other side, picking up Miss Cassell's low twisters and Miss Wagner's high powered drives with the same dexterity.

The summeries doubles at 4 F. St. The summeries:

Park Hill Singles, First Round—J. 8.

OBoyle defeated T. Legron, 6-2, 5-3, 5-6; Significant from W. B. Boden the defeated J. Keys, 6-1, 6-2; E. McCallum won from W. B. Boden defeated J. Keys, 6-1, 6-2; E. McCallum won from A. Baseford 8 defeated J. Keys, 6-1, 6-2; J. R. Hughes defeated J. Keys, 6-1, 6-3; J. R. Hughes defeated J. Keys, 6-1, 8-6; J. R. Hughes defeated J. Keys, 6-1, 8-3; J. R. Hughes defeated J. Lange, 4-5, 6-1, 8-3; J. R. Hughes defeated J. Keys, 6-1, 8-3; J. R. Hughes defeated J. Lange, 4-5, 6-1, 8-3; J. R. Hughes defeated J. Lan she did about seven-eighths of the work for her team. Mrs. Green kept up a rapid fire exchange, driving first to one and then to the other side, pleking up Miss Cassell's low twisters and Miss Wagner's high powered drives with the same dexterity.

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Mrs. Green Very Steady.

Mrs. Green also gave an exhibition of steadiness that was almost uneanny and was guilty of very few errors. No matter what angles she was obliged to get her racket on the ball almost invariably she returned it within the chalk lines, many of her returns being just an inch in, but in nevertheless. Though her face showed the strain she was under she showed no signs of tiring on the courts and dashed around just as friskily at the finish as when the match started.

Walter Toussaint defeated B. Letson. 6—2; 6—3; Elliott Binnen defeated B. Letson. 6—3, 6—3; Elliott Binnen defeated C. E. Anderson. 6—1, 6—3; Fred Letson defeated Dr. H. Rosen, 6—3; 6—6; J. 1—8, 6—6; Dr. George B. Stanwiz defeated R. Porsberg, 6—3, 6—3; Harry O'Boyle defeated A. Lesterence, 6—1, 6—1; Ingo Harring defeated W. Pritchard, 6—3, 6—3; Alex Her defeated Fred Porter, 6—1; Alex Her defeated Fred Porter, 6—1; Alex Her defeated H. Pritchard, 6—3, 6—3; J. B. Hughes defeated Fred Porter, 6—1; Alex Her defeated H. Norton, 6—1, 6—1; Fischer, 6—1, 7—5.

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FOOTBALL DATES APPROVED. as when the match started.

The victors shared honors evenly.

Miss Wagner played her usual skilful same and waged a well directed attack both from the set and back court tack, both from the net and back court.

Miss Cassell, like Mrs. Green, did most
all of her playing in the back court,
where she, too, gave a fine exhibition of
steadiness. She was steadier than usual,
and frequently Miss Cassell and Mrs.

The hours of 4:30 to 6 o'clock daily

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advanced into the final in the mixed doubles by defeating Mrs. William H. Pritchard and Vincent Richards, 6-2. World's Champions Defeat Doherty

To-day Miss Wagner will play Miss Bessie Holden in the semi-finals of the women's singles, while Miss Wagner and Elliott Binzen will meet Miss Margaret Grove and J. H. Steinkampf in the day, 4 to 1. The score; semi-finals of the upper half in the

DARTMOUTH WAVERING.

Will Cancel Schedules and Pass Problem On to Army Officers. Special Despatch to Tun Ser.

to-night
Intercollegiate sport, it was thought
by the council, might interfere with the
programme of military training. Organized athletics will be conducted as
far as possible by the Student Army
Training Camp under the direction of
the army officers in charge.

HEARNS WINS WALK.

Pastime A. C. Pedestrian Leads in Four Mile Race.

EVANS AND JONES WIN.

seat Maraton and Travers by ; Up at Whitemarsh Valley. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 22.—Chick Evans and Bobby Jones won a golf match at the Whitemarsh Valley Country Club to-day from Max Marston and Jerry Travers, by 2 up. The match was played for the benefit of the soldiers re-

turned from France. More than \$5,000 was raised. Evans was at the top of his game and it was due to his clever playing that his side won the match. He returned a card of 74. Jones and Travers each had a score of 80, while Marsion made the rounds in 79. The best ball cards:

SEAMEN SAIL INTO TENNIS LEADERSHIP

Hughes and Her of Pelham Bay Reach Fourth Round in Tourney at Yonkers.

There was action aplenty on the Park Hill courts in Yonkers yesterday when the second day of the Red Cross tournament saw the field in the men's singles reduced from the original sixty to a corporal's guard.

Pirie and West fitted well during the inward, half of the afternoon, making the last nine holes in \$2 and finishing corporal's guard.

Pelham Bay Sallors had an especially nteresting time and two of their numer, J. B. Hughes and Alex Her, reached Mrs. Green and Mrs. Morris had the the fourth round. Hughes played three matches. He en-countered his hardest opposition in his first round match, when he had to let

himself out to the last notch to beat

J. Lange, at 4—6, 6—3, 9—7.

In his second match Hughes defeated

default and defeated E. McCallum, 6-1, Prior to that Mrs. Morris's net game 5—2. In his third round match he ran had been one of the features of the down H. Norton, 6—2. Out match, but her mistakes on these cru— The other Pelham Bay entries, the rail points threw her play all out of O'Boyle boys, also cleaned up in their out

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GOLF 'PROS' CLOSE IN WAR CHEST TILT

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ing the best round. Earlier in the day McNamara had a 71, but he took 75 for his second round.

By going out in 32 to start things off. McNamara and Kerrigan gained a lead of 4 up at the turn. McNamara holed quite a putt for a 2 at the 120 yard night and he duplicated the performance at the same hole in the after-mance at the same hole in the aftermance at the same hole in the after-noon. The leaders finished the morn-ing session 2 up, their best ball of 68 being three strokes lower than the other

nly one down on the thirty-six holes only one down on the thirty-six holes. McNamara, with 71 and 75, was the best for the entire day. West had 75 and 74. Pirie, 79 and 76 and Kerrigan, 80 and 79. The low scoring was helped somewhat by the shortness of the course, which measures a trifle more than 6,700 yards. About \$1,000 was raised. The best ball cards follow: Morning Round.

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GOLF AT GREAT NECK. Rockwell Will Defend Title-First Round Begun.

Play in the championship tournament of the Great Neck Golf Club was started yesterday. Dwight Rockwell, who won the title last year, will defend it. H. B. Martin beat Dan Smith, 4 and 2; Walter Clifford beat A. B. Kraft, 3 and 2: Donald Brian beat E. E. Arnold, 2 and 1; T. A. Morrow won from Albert Date by default. The first round will be concluded next week. In a professional match Jos Kaval de feated William Hughes by 3 and 2.

SHIPYARD CHAMPIONS LOSE.

by Score of 2 to 0. The Lincoln Giants played in their bes

form of the season at Olympic Field yesterday and scored a double victory defeated the Standards, local shipbuilding champions, by 2 to 0 and the Plainfields by 3 to 2. Ray Kent-ing pitched for the Plainfields. The LINCOLN GIANTS. STANDARDS.

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MORSE DRY DOCK. | BUSHWICKS. Shipyard day was celebrated at Dex-ter Park yesterday by the Bushwicks winning from both the Downey Ship-yard, 5 to 4, and the Morse Dry Dock, that any m

HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS KRAMER CONQUERS IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

By DANIEL.

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units, and so on.

Colleges will lend their names to teams which will not represent them under the old system. Every student in the college will be eligible, be he lead. Going down the backstretch of freshman, senior or special. However, depend on it that there will be more intense and more stringently enforced restrictions in so far as student standing is concerned. The army and navy training requirement of fifty-four hours a week will make a rather full schedule for the collegians, and the last turn circled Spencer. By the time the homestretch was proceed. The army and navy training requirement of fifty-four hours a week will make a rather full schedule for the collegians, and the last turn circled Spencer. By the time the homestretch was proceed. The army and navy officers in charge will permit no man to compete who is not right up to souff both in classroom and in military drill. The new student training corps will initiate an admirable arrangement all around and go a great way toward cleaning up divers abuses which had crept into intercollegiate sport.

The new system already has been put in force at Pennsylvania. Last was incres in the lead and adding to this advantage in the sprint down the stretch won by a length. Spencer took the place of Goullet, who is in the aviation service of the navy and was quarantined at Boston.

Bob Spears took the three mile open by circling the field on the last lan and cleven, but reserved them.

eleven, but reserved them for the Pennsylvania Student Army Training Corps. Likewise, we have it that Bob Folwell's contract as Pennsylvania coach was cancelled, but that he immediately was engaged to work with the Stuwas cancelled, but that he immediately was engaged to work with the Stu-dent Army Training Corps football candidates. No doubt these changes changes coburn and Al Cross. In the semi-finals of the world's chamwhich a great many of them found too heavy to carry last season. We take it that the coaches will be named trainers in the training corps and will be paid by the Government.

of evil deeds and in some cases jockeys are accorded unjust treatment. Yet it must be appreciated that the greatest vigilance is essential and doing. Just such a case is that of little Ensor, the jockey who was set down at Aqueduct last week. Ensor has the satisfaction of knowing that the wrong done him will be rectified at the next meeting of the Jockey Glub stewards. Ensor was suspended for a had looking ride on R. T. Wilson Jr.'s Umbala. Just as soon as the barrier was sprung Umbala "propped," and Mars Cassidy accused the jockey of pulling the colt. To the man in the stand as well as the starter it looked like a palpable case of beating his own mount.

However, Mr. Wilson and Tom Healey and the pockey who was set who by Edward Byron, Anatralia (20 yards), thus, the condition of parts of kingel who in the stand as well as the starter it looked like a palpable case of beating his own mount. those who go into the game must expect to suffer sometimes for no wrong-doing. Just such a case is that of little Ensor, the jockey who was set

However, Mr. Wilson and Tom Healey came to the rescue of Ensor's They said that Umbala was a bad actor and that no jockey the world could make him keep from "propping." To show that they knew whereof they spoke they sent Kelsay out on Umbala last Friday, with instructions to guard against "propping." Kelsay tried hard, but to no avail. Ensor was exonerated. The little setdown should teach him one

National Championships at Great Lakes Big Success.

That the Amateur Athletic Union made one of the finest moves in its history when it sent the national championships to the Great Lakes Naval Station already has been emphasized in no uncertain manner. The invited of the first transfer of the first fourth: William Hanley, San Francisco, of the first transfer of the first transfer of the first fourth: William Hanley, San Francisco, of the first transfer of th Station already has been emphasized in no uncertain manner. The junior and senior meets were the most successful yet held, both in point of competition end the number of those who looked on. At St. Louis last year the games were the worst kind of fizzles from the standpoint of spectators At Newark in 1916 the record was far better, but it was left to Great Lakes to bring out possibly the biggest crowds that yet have attended the national games. Great Lakes seems to be a regular headquarters for sport, for after two days of track and field sport and their big attendances about 30,009 turned out there yesterday to see Great Lakes win from Norfolk

Summaries of the national meet, examined from a New York viewpoint, have three features—the splendid showing of the local athletes, the new five mile record of 24:36 4-5 by Pores of Pelham Bay and the double title won by Connie Shaughnessy of the Federal Rendezvous of Brooklyn at 440 yards. Shaughnessy won both the junior and the senior honors, and in each victory turned in the remarkable time of 49 seconds. That feat may not be anything wonderful when compared with the work of champions of the past, but it is truly noteworthy when we consider that until a short time ago Shaughnessy was an inexperienced novice, who had run only a few unimpressive races for a Staten Island club. Credit for the development of Shaughnessy must be shared by Bob Potts, the veteran at height fought at Newark to-night has aroused almost as much discussion and increest as the Willard-Moran imbrogilo. Some Lewis enthusiasts go so fought that the lightweight champion can store the results of the store of that the lightweight champion can store the results of the several wagers on that question at 1 to 8. Leonard's followers are confident that the lightweight champion can store the results and Johnny Kilbane, whom they regard as having been every bit as clever as Lewis when they entered the ring with the Prides of Harden.

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The odds surely favor Leonard, for there is no gainsaying the fact that any man who could stop Welsh and Kilbane is a mighty dangerous hitter against any boxer up to 150 pounds. Leonard will enter the ring scaling about 137 pounds, while Lewis will come in at 142. Leonard very maken and Smith likely will win, but not by much.

SANFORD'S PROBLEM PELHAM BAY TARS

Football Coach Has a Host of Lead for Two and Four Mile Veterans.

AT RUTGERS LIGHT FAVORED IN RELAYS

Titles To-day.

will represent Rutgers. The two va- the closing events of the three days out two home runs. cancles caused by the loss of Rendall, programme of the national A. A. U. meet again Tuesday and Wednesday, graduated, and Joe Whitehill, now an championship games will be decided at aviator, probably will be filled by ex- the Great Lakes Naval Training Sta- Great Lakes. 0 0 0 2 0 1 4 1 6 - 5 10 2 perienced players, Hummell and Sum- tion field.

SPENCER IN MATCH

Veteran Cycle Champion Scores

Bob Spears took the three mile open by circling the field on the last lap and beating Alf Grenda, Reggie McNamara, Frank Corry, Willie Hanley and Fran-cisco Verri, who finished that way, Spears also won the one mile handcap. pionship cycling Derby Kramer, Spears and Grenda qualified for the finals, which will be decided next Sunday. The summaries:

Jacob Magin, Irving.
2:11 1-5.
Two-third Mile Handicap, Amateur-

CAMP MERRITT BEATEN.

Farmers of Brooklyn Also Fall Before Tietjen & Lang. Tietjen & Lang shipbuilders won

wo ball games yesterday. In the morning n Brooklyn they defeated the Farmers by 7 to 3 and in the afternoon at Nurge's Field, North Bergen, N. J., they won from Camp Merritt, 9 to 6. The series with the soldiers stands 2 to 1 in favor the ship workers. The scores:

GREAT LAKES TRIUMPHS.

Norfolk Naval Nine, 8 to 1. GREAT LAKES, Ill., Sept. 22 .- Before a crowd of 20,000 bluejackets the Great Lakes Naval Training Station baseball team triumphed over the Norfolk Naval Naw Baunswick, Sept. 22.— Foster
Sanford has nine veterans and fortyfive "rookles" to build an eleven that
will represent Rutgers. The two vawill represent Rutgers. The two vathe closing events of the three days.

Ittles Io-day.

Chicago, Sept. 22.—America's athletic
doorge Cunningham, until recently with the Detroit Americans, pitcled for Great Lakes. Catcher Clemons, formerly with the Chicago Nationals drove The teams will

DOUGLAS PARK ENTRIES.

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THE HAWK IS FIRST.

R. E. Slaven's Yacht Scores Indian Harbor. Special Desputch to THE SCH.

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 22.—The Hawk, owned by Ralph E. Slaven, won the race among Arrow class yachts to-day over the five and half mile course off the Indian Harbor Yacht Club. She finished 2 minutes and 57 seconds ahead

ALTAIR WINS LAST

E. V. Willis's Boat Finishes

which will be paid by the Government.

Not All Long Trips by College Elevens Barred.

In most quarters the notice from Washington that no long trips will be permitted college teams has been taken entirely too literally. There is no hard and fast restriction on sport in the colleges which come under the army and navy direction. The officers assigned to the command of the army and navy direction. The officers assigned to the command of the activities outside the class and military work. The University of Nebraska will make the long trip to Morgantown to play West Virginia and yet not interfere with the military work. The university of Nebraska If any other officer can be shown similar evidence we are certain that lew will raise no bers against athlete trips. There is no denying that the order will bar more than 80 per cent. of the long junkets arranged, and we cannot say that in the majority of the cases we are sorry. The long football trip has been carried too far.

Pity the poor jockey: Every rider is regarded as a potential deer of evil deeds and in some cases jockeys are accorded unjust treatment. Yet it must be appreciated that the greatest vigilance is essential and those we so into the raine must except to suffer sometimes for no wrong, those who go into the grane must except to suffer sometimes for no wrong, those who go into the grane must except to suffer sometimes for no wrong, those who go into the grane must except to suffer sometimes for no wrong, these conditions are also as a potential deed to the same must except to suffer sometimes for no wrong, the condition of the long in the colleges which come under the same permitted colleges. Frank is, Kramer, East Grange, ve. Arthur Salted over the course of the Baytide Park Tub. Newark (185 yards), second the park the permitted colleges which come under the same permitted colleges which come under the fact of the fastes s Two of the starters were disabled on account of the heavy wind. The many of the Aria, owned and sailed by George Abbott, snapped and he was forced to relire from the race after covering one large of the course. The heavy wind also tore the mainsail of the Hanshee, owned and sailed by Maurice Egerton.

By winning yesterday's race Willis we said a half furiongs: Esquinau, 116: By winning yesterday's race Willis

specifies Italiana (15 yards), third; Louis Hartman, Acme Wheelmen (60 yards), fourth Time, 1:13 f.-6. Gus Klingel, who faished first, was disqualified for taking the bossessor of the Haskell became the possessor of the Haskell trophy. Willis clinched the champion the pole from the inside. Anthony Young finished first, was disqualified for taking the pole from the inside. Anthony Young finished forth and was disqualified for putting his hands on another rider.

Miss and Out, Invitation, Professional—Wen by Jacob Magin, Irvington Menus Hedell, Lvintrook, L. L. second: William Hantey, San Frannisco, third; Fred Hill Boston, fourth Chartey Piercey, Australia, third; Aired ones, Edward Byron, Australia, third; Aired Grenda, Australia, third; Aired Grenda, Australia, third; Aired Grenda, Australia, third; Frank Corry, Australia, fourth, William Keller, Bay View Wheelmen, fourth Time, 2:07:2-6.

Three Mile Open, Professional—Wen by Robert F. Spears, Australia; affred Grenda, Australia, third; Frank Corry, Australia, fourth, William Haniey, San Francisco, Mars II, La D. Percivals, 2:200 12:25 fourth Race—Havre de Grace Consolations, William Haniey, San Francisco, Mars II, La D. Percivals, 2:200 12:25 fourth Race—Havre de Grace Consolations of the Consolation of the Haskell the Consolation

TITLE FOR CLEVELAND. CLEVELAND, Sept. 22 .- Rail Lights of Toledo through TIRTIEN & LANG. Scheduled Series for etted line amateur 161, *Dairous, 23 Monten 110 Egmen 162, *Dairous, 23 Monten 162, *Dair

LEONARD FAVORED IN BOUT TO-NIGHT

Lightweight Champion Rules 5 to 4 Choice Over Lewis in Newark Contest.

Benny Leonard, world's lightweight champion, and Ted Lewis, the welterweight title holder, will meet to-night in a bout scheduled to go eight rounds in an outdoor ring at Wiedenmayer's Park in Newark. While Leonard will not risk won from Freddy Weish, Lewis will take the chance of losing the welterweight erown. As each of the contestants has a knockout punch the bout may be ended

before scheduled time.

If either scores a knockout it is more likely to be landed by Leonard, who has achieved the greater skill and reputation as an early finisher. Leonard won from Welsh by a knorkout and he stopped Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champlon, too. Welsh, who is a private in the Medical Corps at Washington bar-racks, will see the bout to-night. Yesterday Leonard ruled a slight fa-

Season With Interclub Championship Among the Stars.

The yacht racing season on Little Inset Bay was ended yesterday. The Iast of a series of interclub races for the championship of the star class was sailed over the course of the Bayside Yacht Club. At strong wind from the weight called for in the articles. The sailed over the course of the Rayside and Lewis step on the scales and make Yacht Club. A strong wind from the the weight called for in the articles. The northwest developed one of the fastes:
races of the year. Edwin V. Wills, sailing the Aliair, under the colors of the
pounds under that weight. Lewis will
Port Washington Vanh. weigh about 140. Patsy Kilne, the ref-erce, also will be on hand this after-noon to give the men instructions. It is planned to stage the bout promptly at 10 o'clock. The gates will be thrown open at 6 o'clock, when the \$1 admission tickets will be placed on

HAVRE DE GRACE ENTRIES.

Sixth Race - Claiming, three-year-old and upward; rule and a quarter: Fea, (bull, 169; Tootsie, 169; "tircat Dolly, 164; christic, 112; "Ben Hampson, 118; "Royat (mp.), 164.

Seventh Race - Claiming; three-year-olds and program

The Regrets of Vesterday.

On board the Nauffus the other day an angler caught a bin-kfish that weighted at least 7 pounds. He registed the first time of almost bent double. He handed the fish to the top of the water. I said to him. Double fifth him, call for the set or the gaff. He registed: "I can lift him." He did, the fish was over and he had or seed the first live on science of him bent and lift him." He did, the first live of the hand of the water and he had or seed the Third pool money. M. MAYER.

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ft is impossible to trenduce all the reports and statements which the limits of these columns, but they analyze the wild charges of 'Keekuk'. The scientific gentiem occuments sharpy on his tamerly in prophesying typical and charge for these who might eat the from Beverly and deplore his ignorance as to how these diseases are caused. The 'unacientific' gentiemen indignantly and vigorousy deep the statements of the further and in the light and vigorousy deep the statements of which and in the light and colored that he wilfally malice charges that he knows have no basis in fact.

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Capt. Joell. Wed., Thure and Sat. 8:36; Sunday, 7; A. M., from Raynor's new Dock Woodcieft Capt. Joel RAYNOR.

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